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Six College Presidents Discuss Faculty Salaries

Last week the presidents of the six State Colleges of New Jersey issued the following statement on the inadequacy of college faculty salaries:

We, the Presidents of the six State Colleges of New Jersey, face a difficult responsibility in securing good professors for the faculties of our teacher preparation institutions.

In the next five years our colleges will double in size. The \$66,-800,000 bond issue, approved overwhelmingly by New Jersey voters last November, is making that expansion possible. Each year the number of high school graduates applying to us for admission is going up. They want to go to college. They want a good college education. Best of all, they want to be teachers; and our schools certainly need them.

We, in turn, are trying to give them the best preparation possible. Three years ago we did a complete overhaul of our programs. We now insist on more depth in subject matter and more practical experience with children. To enrich their background and training for the classroom, we need top flight specialists in all fields.

The job of recruiting a strong faculty has not been easy. In the past five years, the number of full-time faculty members at our colleges has increased by 100 percent — from approximately 300 to 630. In the next five years, we shall need that many additions again, if not more. We see little hope of succeeding, however, under the present salary ranges we can offer.

Salaries at our State Colleges have not kept pace with increases in the cost of living or with the substantial gains in purchasing power enjoyed by other occupations. Meanwhile, colleges across the nation have been recognizing the need for raising college salaries as they recognize the need for extending college opportunities. In the two-year period from 1956 to 1958, the salary of the typical college professor increased about 14 percent. All evidence shows that this national trend has continued and will continue.

New Jersey is a high cost of living area. We cannot bring competent scholars from other sections of the United States at these pay ranges. Our scheduled minimum salaries are below those of 12 major colleges in the New York-Philadelphia metropolitan area.

The present salary ranges set by the State of New Jersey for all faculty ranks are inadequate. If we are to keep our present staffs and to expand them, the salary program recommended by the State Board of Education should be included in the 1961 State Budget.

Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, president, Montclair State College.

"I was just looking yesterday for a top flight woman for physical education. I located the one I wanted in the public schools. Her salary was \$8,300. On our present State salary schedule, I could only

offer her \$5,774. She didn't take the job."

Dr. Edwin L. Martin, president, Trenton State College.

"Graduates of Trenton State College who possess a Bachelor of Arts degree can obtain a salary from \$4,200 to \$5,000 in their first year without any experience. Yet, at Trenton State College under the provision of the state salary schedule, they require a master's degree with two years of experience as minimum for employment and pay a salary of only \$4,750."

Dr. Michael Gilligan, president, Jersey City State College.

"On February 1, a faculty member at Jersey City State College receiving \$5,300 resigned to accept a position at Syracuse University at a salary of \$8,000. At Jersey City State College a science professor receiving \$6,352 resigned to accept a public high school position in

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

'Tin Pan Alley' Is Carnival Theme; Chairmen Select Committee Heads



Carnival co-chairmen Bill Labance and Bonnie Hinkley with the faculty adviser, Miss Sherwin, and the committee chairmen.

Carnival co-chairmen Bonnie Hinkley and Bill Labance announced that "Tin Pan Alley" will be the theme of Carnival, which will be held on May 13 and 14. They also announced the committee chairmen.

Advising the committee will be Miss Margaret A. Sherwin, assistant Director of Women, and Robert R. Beckwith, associate professor of social studies, who will advise them on financial matters.

Acting as co-chairmen of the publicity committee are Dottie Lambiasi and Bill Rawson, while construction and lighting will be organized by Pete Mortimer, Mike Lauton and Chuck Welch.

Kathy Guanieri and Bill Toomey will plan the locations for carnival booths, and the art work will be handled by Joy Peterson and Tom Wallace, with the decorations being done by Beverly Long and Richard Garber.

The co-chairmen of the finances committee are Lorrie Lisinsky and Ike Tribble; Fran Villani and Mert Sims will take care of tickets.

Secretarial work will be handled by Betty Intelaisano and Sonia Kucknik, while Nat Carrea and Gail Moritz will be in charge of planning the entertainment. Joan Voss and Roger Winston will see to the equipment.

Problems of sound will be tackled by Ester Godoy and Bob Day and the clean-up will be handled by Nick Trofimukoi.

In the public relations area, Dorothy Miramontes and Al La Morges will do the planning. Roseann Savasta and Art Lepow will take care of the program.

The Carnival committee has not yet decided where the proceeds from Carnival will be donated. They are asking for suggestions from the student body. A form for your suggestions, which should be completed and placed on the bulletin board in Lower Center under C, will be provided.

Snyder Gives Organ Concert

Last night at 8:30 in Memorial Auditorium, the Music Organizations Commission presented Clarence Snyder, organist.

Mr. Snyder was organist at the First Congregational Church of Montclair from 1946 to 1956. He founded the New Jersey Oratorio Society in 1952, and was its conductor until 1956. He is now concert organist at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, and organist and choirmaster of Christ Church, Greenville, Delaware. Since his first concert tour across the country at the age of 17, Mr. Snyder has been hailed by critics as one of the finest organists of our day.

Mr. Snyder's concert included Bach's *Concerto in G*, Cesar Frank's *Chorale in B Minor*, and Willan's *Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue*.

Quarterly Announces Literary Tryouts Today; Stories Due February 22

The deadline for contributions, prose or poetry, to *Quarterly* is Monday, February 22. Interested Montclair students are urged to submit their creative writing for possible publication in the Spring issue of *Quarterly*. Contributions can be dropped in the *Quarterly* box, which is located in the Publications Office in Life Hall.

This afternoon the final day of tryouts are being held at 3:30 in the Publications Office. All students interested in working on the magazine literary staff are urged to apply.

montclarion

Vol. XXXIV, No. 13

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

February 18, 1960

Montclair State Professor Co-Authors Two Books

Dr. Louis C. Nanassy, professor of business education at MSC, is the co-author of two books, *Business Timed Writings* and *Business Dictionary*, published this month by the Educational Book Division of Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Business Timed Writings contains 50 short, medium and long articles for typewriting students of junior high school through adult levels to step up their speed and accuracy with rapidity and facility. Dr. Nanassy collaborated with Dr. Albert C. Fries, of Chico (California) State College, in the preparation of this book.

In addition to an A to Z list of definitions of the most common, up-to-date business and economic terms, *Business Dictionary* also includes an appendix of 18 tables of related, useful resource materials. The 263-page book is intended for students and teachers of business and social studies subjects, as well as for the layman. Co-author with Dr. Nanassy is Dr. William Selden, chief of business education, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Nanassy taught for 10 years in high schools of Pennsylvania

and New Jersey before joining the faculty of Paterson State College in 1946, and has been at MSC since 1957. He has held summer session visiting professorships at a number of universities including Western Michigan University, New Mexico Highlands University, Pennsylvania State University, University of Vermont and the University of Southern California.

Dr. Nanassy has contributed articles to professional publications and is also the author of two other teaching materials, *Clerical Payroll Project* and *Standard Payroll Project*, both published by the Pitman Publishing Corporation.

Washington-Lincoln Fete

The Washington-Lincoln assembly this year will be held on Tuesday, February 23.

As part of the program Mr. Russell Hayton will present some musical selections from the Washington era. The combined efforts of Mr. Hayton, Mr. W. Paul Hamilton and the staff of the audio-visual center will be used to present the slide story entitled "This America of Ours." The program will also feature an address by Dr. E. B. Fincher.

Gorski Named Citizen of Year

At the Citizenship Committee Banquet on Tuesday, January 19, Dorothy Kunselvitch announced that Vincent Gorski was "Citizen of the Year." Vince, a June graduate of MSC, is now vice-president of the New Jersey Citizenship Council, chairman of the history committee for West Paterson's fiftieth anniversary celebration in 1964 for which he is also writing a booklet, is the past chairman of the Citizenship Council held on this campus on October 10. He is employed as a speech therapist for Woodrow Wilson Junior High School in Clifton and is working for his MA in speech sciences at MSC.

While in college, he was chairman of the Citizenship Committee for two terms, historian and treasurer for the same organization, vice-president of the Senior Class, president of the Newman Club, a member of Senate, Rowhec, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Delta Eta, the honorary speech organization, and was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

MSC Snack Bar Acquires New Look

Gone is the out-dated Snack Bar furniture. New and colorful tables and chairs have been added; the color scheme has been changed to aqua and yellow. Chairs are lower, more comfortable and less institutional than before.

The "new look" has come about through the efforts of a committee (Mr. B. Ernest Shore and Mrs. Charles Mabey), the approval of Dr. Partridge, and the funds of the War Memorial Committee. Purchased with the students in mind, the furniture lends roominess and beauty to the Snack Bar decor. Mrs. Mabey hopes that students will refrain from table-top art and be more careful with cigarettes.

This furniture will be easier to use and manipulate for parties and banquets than the former, which is being stored for use on the patio.



Kay Sapios, Larry Moody, Bill Zeer and Betsy Green are enjoying the new furniture in the snack bar before getting to work.

PLAYERS SCHEDULES WORKSHOP SERIES

A series of experimental workshop meetings, presented by Players, will begin with the meeting of February 25 at 8 p. m. in rooms 2 and 4 of Life Hall. The first program consists of a reading of "The Trojan Horse," a drama in verse by Archibald MacLeish.

Scheduled for the meeting of March 22, an original one-act play will be presented, followed by a discussion period between the author, a panel of critics and the audience.

Anyone interested in participating in this series of workshop presentations, which will be held monthly from February through the following December, should get in touch with either Ruth Ivers or Gloria Alter.

Montclarion

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A Problem . . .

Recently, at a meeting of one of the honor societies on campus, the problem of cheating in colleges was discussed. Cheating is as much a problem at Montclair as it is at other colleges. And Montclair is a teacher-training institution.

It was discussed at this meeting whether it was the duty of the teacher or the student to discourage cheating. Some people felt that it was the individual's challenge to discourage cheating among his friends and acquaintances. Others thought that a committee composed of students might study the problem. A third group believed that it is the teacher's responsibility to discourage cheating in his classes. And still a fourth group felt that a directive against cheating should come from the higher authority of a college.

Which solution is correct? Which would be the most effective, if used? We cannot give a definite answer. However, we do know that certain solutions are possible. First, the individual *can* discourage cheating among his friends. It is a hard thing to do, but *it is possible*. And it becomes easier to do each successive time.

Second, teachers *can* eliminate cheating in their classes by the types of tests they give and the manner in which they give these tests. At present we have several teachers with whom it is impossible to cheat, or with whom no student would ever think of cheating.

. . . and Another

A week ago Tuesday we were fortunate to have a group of dancers from Bennington College at our assembly program. These dancers are known for their excellent performances. Those who attended the assembly can say they truly enjoyed the program. We congratulate the Assembly Committee for their choice of a fine program.

However, we are less fortunate in other areas. At the assembly one group of students was outstanding. These students talked, laughed and made rude comments throughout the performance. Their behavior was completely disgraceful.

It is even a shame that we must admit that we have such students as members of our student body. The majority of us are proud of our college and the high quality of most of our students.

We ask those students whose behavior embarrassed us, Why are you at Montclair? If you can't even behave as students, what kind of teachers will you be? We are ashamed of you.

Within the past month many students have asked to serve on the staff of the **Montclarion** in the capacity of reporters. We have sent them notes asking them to see one of the editors, with the result that very few people have reported back to us. Therefore, we are asking those people who want to be reporters and who haven't as yet received an assignment to give their names and majors to Kathy Moon or Madeline Jones, via the B.B.

Anyone who is interested in typing for the **Montclarion** should consult Sandy Ragonas via the B.B. or come to the Student Publications Office on Wednesday afternoons.

Also, anyone who is interested in copy reading and who has had practical experience in this area or who is willing to learn please contact Bonnie Hinkley or Paula Reider via the B.B.

Hi Society

By Mary Cronin

Engaged: Thelma Wilson, Delta Omicron Pi, '60, to William Jones.

Pinned: Adele Cohen, '63, to Art Lepow, Senate, '62. Mearle Dornon, Tau Sigma Delta, '62, to Dianna Dixon.

With the Greeks: Congratulations to the new officers of Aphes-tion: president, Ralph Milano; vice-president, Dorothy Klauser; secretary, Dorothy Youhas; treasurer, Roy Charish; historian, Regina Baron . . . the new officers of Agora: president, Bill Bauman; vice-president, Joe Czarnecki; treasurer, Manny Scrofani; recording secretary, Pat Luciano; corresponding secretary, Roy Lupannaci; sergeant at arms, Pete Mortimer, historian, Mike Pondiscio . . . Mu Sigma: president, Sandy Heany; vice-president, Cathy Young; treasurer, Paula Primamore; corresponding secretary, Audrey Gehrlein; recording secretary, Judy Feil; historian, Arlene Woechner; parliamentarian, Alix Long . . . Phi Lambda Pi: president, Bob Paulillo; vice-president, Dave Watson; treasurer, Frank Mulvihill; recording secretary, Bob Moran; corresponding secretary, John Carroll . . . Theta Chi Rho: president, Virginia Farese; vice-president, Edna Lattanzio; treasurer, Geri Avia; recording secretary, Judy Fontana; corresponding secretary, Maureen Kelby; historian, Marian Petrolia; outside representative, Judy Winschuh . . . Senate: president, Bob Gray; vice-president, Ty Ojaama; recording secretary, Bruce Morgan; corresponding secretary, Bill Toomey; treasurer, Chuck Welch; historian, Ken Waters; liaison, Roger Winston . . . Tau Sigma Delta: president, Syd Lockwood; vice-president, Mearle Dornon; recording secretary, Bob Lockwood; corresponding secretary, Peter Sommers; treasurer, David Van Poznak; historian, Rick Hilser; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Stapert.

Club News: The new officers of the French Club are president, Steve Mostica; vice-president, Margaret Kiefer; secretary, Mary Thomporowski; treasurer, Nancy James . . . Thucydian Society: president, John Becker; vice-president, Ray Frohling; treasurer, Richard Cowan; recording secretary, James Clark; corresponding secretary, James Powell; historian, Richard Hilser . . . Spanish Club: president, Frances Wasielewski; vice-president, Mary Ann Rassow; secretary, Ester Godoy; treasurer, Josephine Ceirato . . . Dorm Council: president, Joe Czarnecki; class representatives, Joe Snow, freshman; Mel Kupperman, sophomore; Mark Turich, junior; Fred Belchikoff, senior; wing representatives, Bob Kushner, Bill Hampton, Danny Fitzsimmons, John Torchia . . . Rohwee: president, James Powell; vice-president, Richard Cowan; recording secretary, Betty Lou Hardy; corresponding secretary, Harriet Mandelberg; treasurer, Harriet Vnuk; historian, Bob Lockwood.

Chit Chat: What's this we hear about the Vets' Blast being co-ed. Were all those girls really ex-Marines? It seems Red was the appropriate color for the night . . . It has been said that nobody reads the main part of this column unless his name appears in it. This is good because this column is being used to transmit secret information to the Russians. It is a code; you take the fifth letter of every sixth word, write it out, cross out every other letter and if you understand Russian, you get the message. Will Senate pledge some girls so they don't have to put on an all male show next year? Will Agora put on a show at all? Will someone return Dalphac's Banner? . . . The Freshman class is bringing to the attention of all that 1960 is a leap year. On Saturday, February 20, they will present "Manhunt" in Life Hall. Though girls are traditionally supposed to ask the boys, Manhunt will be "stag or drag."

Student Forum

Question: Do you believe that the recent trend of placing greater emphasis on mathematics, science and the foreign languages in the United States schools is largely due to Russia's increasing power in this world?

Jack Sayer
social studies

I cannot go along with the word "largely" as used in this question. True, with "Sputnik," America woke up to the growing power of Russia. Many people began to clamor for a stepped-up program in the sciences and mathematics. Actually, I feel the increase in these fields can be traced to the general quest for advancement which we have experienced in the past 25 years. As for the increase in foreign languages, the increase in the two fields mentioned above has brought the rest of the world closer to us, and as a result, people have enjoyed a new interest in these countries and interest in their custom and language.

Pat Mulhern
home economics

We in the United States have just begun to realize the might of the Soviet Union. This trend then is naturally a result of such an awakening. I feel that this trend will continue for a long time to come and that we as future educators must prepare ourselves for the tremendous job ahead of us.

I think that we in the fields other than those mentioned above must become especially observant and cognizant, as we sometimes tend to limit ourselves to our major field of study.

David Fixler
physical education

Yes, I think that the greater emphasis in these fields is due to Russia's increasing power. We are more and more coming aware of Russia's progress. This awareness I think has caused the big push in these fields in United States schools. This emphasis is a long range plan to equal or surpass Russia in the near future. The fact that she is ahead of us now is definitely reason for strong emphasis on these fields.

Florence Turnquist
Spanish

No. As far as language is concerned, there will also be a demand for foreign languages in spite of Russia, or any other country for that matter.

I do believe, however, that science and mathematics have been influenced by Russia's outstanding achievements with space travel.

Ted Bastedo
science

I would not typify the emphasis upon these subjects as "recent" except in the sense that more people have become aware of the educational climate of the leading powers of the world due to considerations of technological and ideological rivalry.

Basically, however, American education has been modified in larger part by European countries, by the demands of an expanding technological society and by the demands of a more cosmopolitan world society of increasing complexity. In this respect the emphasis may be viewed merely as an increase dictated by demand, rather than a "new" development influenced by the single factor of Russia's emergence as a world power.

Richard Bray
science

Yes. This can be seen from the rise of Germany in the 1930's. Due to their great emphasis on math and science, they were far advanced in rocketry, which was a great potential power at that time. Today this is probably an even greater method of showing world power.

Bill Bauman
accounting

The increase in these subject areas is probably due, to a large extent, to Russia's influence. However, I think that our policies in education are changing and this "scientific revolution" would have come about anyway, but not so soon.

This change is for the better as long as we don't go to any extremes which would be injurious to our basic educational policies. We've been doing pretty well in the scientific field with our present system, so let's not sell ourselves short.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Since two hour exams have been initiated at Montclair, we feel that the day before the exams should be set aside as a "reading day." This practice is in use in many of the other colleges throughout the country. This practice aids not only the students but also the instructors for preparing for the exams.

Very truly yours,
Judy Courter
Joan Voss
Joan Napurano

Dear Editor:

The twenty-eighth day of this month will mark the first anniversary of Gamma Delta Chi, the newest fraternity on campus. Due to the fact that we are still in our infancy as far as treasury statistics and fraternity experience goes, we were not able to accomplish all the goals that we had set up preceding the SGA's approval of our charter. We did, however, succeed in building a beautiful fraternity bulletin board poster.

This varnished wooden poster which bore our fraternity emblem of the lion-guarded shield was symbolic of the pride each brother has in Gamma Delta Chi.

Now, all of a sudden, our poster is no more. It has disappeared into

thin air, or so it seems. It has been missing for over two weeks, and after speaking to the staff in charge of Life Hall, I have come to the conclusion that it was removed by some prankster to adorn a place of lesser importance (in other words, it was stolen).

I feel that an act such as this is a black mark against Montclair State College. I am not having this printed in order to get sympathy by any means; I just feel that this is the best way to get this off my chest.

Sincerely,
Hal Nusbaum
Vice President,
Gamma Delta Chi

BASKETBALL

Friday, February 19
Monmouth College
Home — 8:30

Saturday, February 20
Queens College
Away — 8:30

Montclair's Card Game Attracts Huge Crowds

by Stephen W. Mostica

Of courses and students I sing, who set out from their homes at 5:30 a.m. to form the queue, pursued by the fate of having to register for the spring semester.

They arrived on campus just as Officer Cool was breaking open a fresh pad of parking tickets, only to find that they were 926 in line. This they knew because a sign was hung around their necks with precisely those digits.

Oh but first Clotho, Atropos and Lachesis (the Graces) had other charming duties for these already bedraggled voyagers to perform. They first had to see their respective Muse, under whose patronage they had been placed. After they had received his fair hieroglyph on that most precious of papers they then became part of the herd. And as the lowing herd wended its way through the halls, up the stairs, down the corridors, through the boiler-room they were received now and again by nurses in white, who had ice packs, coffee and arch supports ready for the occasion. Soon they came within earshot of the magister bibendi (auctioneer, if you will), who would shout out closed courses.

Listen—"Hrump! Hrump! Attention, attention please. All junior English majors. Course 20-37689-432-F (held every other Tuesday after the Ides) The Correct Use of The Hee-Haw When Discussing Mid-Summer Night's Dream, Dr. Bottom, instructor; Sections A, B, C, D, E, F; Alpha, Delta, Theta, Rho and Zed are closed. May it please the gods that you change your schedule accordingly." With this earth-shattering news the nurses went into action and administered aid to the weak at heart.

While standing in line they saw many things which restored their faith in Jupiter. At various intervals a wood-nymph would come skipping out of the arena in hysterical glee, bellowing at the top of his lungs, "I got the last place in Timber Cutting and Spindle Turning on a Rectangular Spinning Wheel, that IA had to offer." And even an art major, "Ha! They had to reopen Amphora Panting and Fig-Leaf Growing for me because it's required." But yet there was many a darkened brow when a course was closed and wouldn't be reopened. For instance, one speech major threw himself off a cliff when he couldn't get course 2I-26893-Z Speaking at The Shore With Marbles in The Mouth, Mr. Demosthenes, instructor. The instructor was so touched by this expression of devotion that he condescended to touch the first match to the student's funeral pyre. And if he felt like it he would deliver the student's funeral oration (with marbles in his mouth). The fleet-footed god, Rumor, has spread the story of the young phys. ed. major who took to drink because they had closed the course, You, too, Can Throw the Discus and be Popular in a Plate Factory. Yes, our harried group was much puzzled by the sights they saw before they entered the arena for the battle.

Then came the tense and surprising moment which made them ask themselves, Would they spend the spring semester in Hades or the Elysian Fields? The moment was surprising because the little group thought it would be met by lions and tigers as was the custom in the Colosseum. But no, it was a big card game.

First, let us digress a moment on the entrance requirements. They had to declare their citizenship, pledge allegiance, show their birth marks and sing the first seven verses of the Children's Marching Song in four part harmony, a cappella. (A cappella — that means with their freshman dinks on, for all you clods who don't know



Montclair's Card Casino

music.) Only after this ordeal was undergone were they allowed to proceed to face the heated game. Of course, they had to get the stamp of approval before being admitted. At last, they arrived at the banquet table where the servants awaited their pleasure. All asked for cards; these people are fanatics for Pinochle, Bridge, Poker, Canasta, Old Maid and Wist. But alas! What yon dark cloud does one see in the arena? A sophomore (not yet good at the game) has forgotten to put up his bid in Ye Olde Business Office. He is banished from the orgy without further delay. And yet these other pilgrims,

Snack Bar Rules Include Cleanliness, Courtesy

College and students are synonymous, and so are the students and the Snack Bar. Montclair has always had a Snack Bar, first in what is now the sculpture lab. When Life Hall was built in 1957, the Snack Bar moved into the new building.

The Snack Bar certainly has been successful. On one "quiet" day there were over 1,925 customers! (By the way, the Snack Bar is self-supporting.) It takes plenty of food to feed all the customers, and the Snack Bar has it. There are 600 sandwiches made daily from 15 varieties of sandwich spreads — corn beef, cream cheese and jelly, cream cheese and olive, peanut butter and jelly, egg salad, tuna fish, liverwurst, bologna, salami, chicken spread, American cheese and lettuce, boiled ham, roast beef, roast turkey and spiced ham—besides the fifteen dozen fresh donuts ordered daily, ten varieties of cakes and pies, besides the usual run of coffee and sodas.

Montclair has no major in Snack Bar. But the fifty Snack Bar workers certainly have much to do. "Besides serving, they are responsible for keeping the Snack Bar clean, and this is quite a job, for the biggest problem Snack Bar faces is untidy people. Leaky ceilings can be repaired, stopped-up pipes can be drained, but what can you do to untidy people, who after all, are Montclair students," says Mrs. Charles Mabée. And what about the new Snack Bar tables and chairs? "Please have mercy on our tables," pleads Mrs. Mabée. It's not too bad when cigarette ashes are left in the glasses, and cups and saucers are found in the garbage cans, but Mrs. Mabée could do without the art work. She's even willing to supply any would-be artist with all the necessary art supplies which, by the way, don't include a table top, least of all, the new ones. Mrs. Mabée said "They're beautiful and I hope they will stay that way."

playing cards in the midst of their long journey, are not as proficient at their game as one would desire. Thus they are discontent with their hands and must go to the famous Hall of Cards, where they take seats and wait in line for one week. Then, if they are lucky, their cards may be reshuffled. Our voyager finds his way back to the vulgar crowd with tears in his eyes for the boon that was wrought and also because his corns hurt. (He has been in line for eight days.)

Finally he has reached a state of delirium and must retrieve a card with his name on it. Yet after all this travail his proficiency in the card game has not been augmented one iota and he must have his hand checked for the last time. But this time the more discerning Graces take away half and leave him only the yellow cards. (Yellow is the color of lemons and nobody likes sour grace.)

Madly devouring "No-Doze" pills to ward off fatigue, our voyagers tramp out of the arena, thinking of the day when there will be the great card shuffle in the sky.



"I don't care if the other sections are closed. I refuse to take a 6:30 class."

FACULTY SALARIES

(Continued from Page 1)

New York State at a salary of \$8,400."

Dr. Eugene Wilkins, president, Newark State College.

"Last year, the chairman of a department, who was receiving \$7,800, resigned to accept a position at a nearby big university at a salary of \$12,000."

Dr. Marion E. Shea, president, Paterson State College.

"A superintendent of schools who is receiving \$12,000 wishes to get into a college position. He is seeking a position with us after having spent 25 to 30 years in public schools. The academic requirements under the present salary schedule would permit us to offer him only \$4,750. If he met all the

What Are Student's Responsibilities To Himself As An Individual?

by Don Shandler

Parliamentary Procedure Adds Order To Meeting

(Being proud of the fact that we have more than sixty undergraduate extracurricular organizations functioning on our campus, we would like to help the continuation of orderly meetings in the future by publishing some parliamentary procedures which should be used. This is the first in a series of articles. —Editor's note.)

For the past 700 years parliamentary law has been used throughout the world. Each century has brought improvements which strengthen and perfect parliamentary law. Tremendous advantages can be gained from its widespread application.

It is important to keep in mind that every meeting should have an "order of business" or "agenda".

Putting Ideas Before the Group

Before you can speak, you must obtain the floor. You should rise, address the presiding officer by his or her official title, and wait for recognition. When you "have the floor" you can speak; with few exceptions, no one can interrupt you.

Making a Motion: All proposals seeking action on the part of the assembly must be presented through means of a "motion." You begin by saying, "I move that . . ." and then briefly and concisely state your idea. To make your motion more effective, write it on a card or piece of paper. Not only can you read it with dispatch and accuracy, but your listeners will give you better attention, too.

Seconding a Motion: Before your idea may be discussed, it must be seconded. This insures that every proposal placed before the group has the backing of more than one person. Then, if no objection to consideration is sustained, the entire membership may discuss it and decide whether to approve or disapprove it.

Changing and Clarifying the Idea

Amending the Motion: If you wish to add to, substitute, or subtract from a motion that someone else has made, parliamentary law makes it possible for you to submit your ideas to the group by "amending the motion."

Amend the Amendment: Altering the motion can be carried one step further by another member rising to "amend the amendment." You then have a primary amendment and a secondary amendment to the main motion. You may not have more than these two.

Point of Information: If issues become obscure or involved, you can seek clarification by asking the chairman for a "point of information."

Motion to Divide the Question: It is often possible that a motion may contain two or more parts. You can ask that each part be considered separately. By such consideration you can often help clarify the entire motion and salvage those portions that will benefit the group.

academic requirements for a full professor, the top salary we could offer him would be \$8,124."

Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, president, Glassboro State College.

"We have lost an advantage in salary which we once had. At the present time we know a professor who is head of a department at a prominent college. We know we can get him for next year if the salary in the schedule proposed by the State Board of Education can be offered. We cannot get him on our present schedule. His acceptance is now held in abeyance."

Much has been written about what a student's responsibilities are to himself as an individual. Although these feelings are of a personal nature, I feel many students can apply them to themselves, for as students, there are certain responsibilities we all have in common.

First, in order to take the right approach to this topic, the student must regard education as a privilege, not as the right we feel is owed to us. With this in mind I will proceed. It is of utmost importance for the student to seek the cultural fulfillment which we tend to neglect today. We merely attend college in order to receive a passport to security. How many students try to develop the other areas of culture besides those of an academic nature? We must learn to read more, listen to good music and develop an intelligent approach to learning.

Secondly, as students we must learn to differentiate between the non-essential extra-curricular activities that have little or no value in helping to develop character, and those which are a necessary part of our educational experience.

Lastly, and most important, the student has a responsibility to himself to develop an understanding of his local and national government in order for him to find his place in society. This is the area in which we are failing the most. We constantly complain about our country's current economic and military position, but few of us are willing to take a direct hand in improving this situation.

Concluding, I feel I have thrown a different slant on the topic of student responsibility. By trying to develop and practice these factors the student not only fulfills his personal responsibilities, but helps to improve the state of his community and country. For as Mr. Harry Schwartz, economic specialist for the *New York Times*, said, "The solution to our national problems lies not in the efforts of one man, but rather in a little effort from many individuals."

Phi Adopts Indian Boy

As part of its extra-curricular program, Phi Lambda Pi adopted a Navajo Indian boy, Clarence Stash, in June, 1959. Application for sponsorship of the boy was made to the Save the Children Federation which supervises the American Indian Program for the many tribes in the southwestern part of the United States.

The child is thirteen years old, and he attends the Intermountain Indian School in Brigham City, Utah. His only relative is his grandmother. His father is unknown, and his mother is deceased.

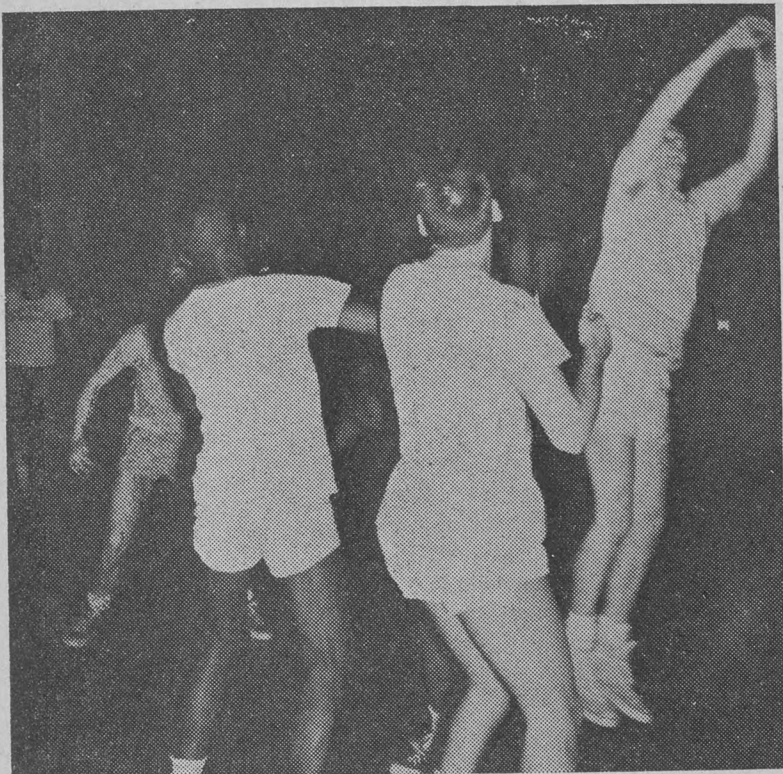
The fraternity contributes \$96.00 yearly to the child. Part of the money is used for the basic needs of the child (clothing, books and school supplies). The remainder helps to pay for the professional services of a trained SCF consultant.

Minors, Electives Offered

Minors, planned to continue high school experience in a language, are being offered in German, Latin, French or Spanish by the Foreign Language Department. All the languages are open to students on an elective basis and provide an excellent opportunity for language experience for students in curricula not requiring a language for admission. It is valuable also as a tool subject for students in mathematics or science or the humanities or for graduate work and research.

Beginning and intermediate courses in Russian, French and Spanish are also available.

Intramural Results



Intramural Action

Intramurals saw two outstanding performances recently by Bill Hogan and Joe Czarnecki. Hogan scored 32 points as the Celtics tripped the Knicks 68-45. In that contest Mike Moran also put 15 points through the nets. The Rams overpowered the Bulldogs as Joe Czarnecki dumped in 30 points. George Poper scored 21 for the losers.

In the Piston-Devil contest, Paris led the way for the Piston victory, scoring 28 points. Paul Kiernan was high man for the losers with 13 points. Rip Carrol scored 20 points and led the Crows to a 62-50 victory over the Warriors. Charlie Form scored 15 points for the Warriors.

The Hawks have lost two players in a recent draft by the Jayvee squad; however, in their last performance, Tod Jenkins and Jack Kessler scored 16 and 13 points respectively in the Hawk's victory over the Eagles, 52-37. Ron Greenberg scored also half of the total Eagle output with 17 points credited to his scorecard. The Lions forfeited their games to the Royals.

The most overpowering victory of the competition goes to the Pistons as they defeated the Devils by 30 points, scoring 72-42. The Rams accumulated the highest amount of points in the evening, totaling up 78, 30 by Joe Czarnecki, 18 by Ed Beachen, and 16 by Bob Fischer. Other double-figure performances in the league were attributed to Bruce Morgan (10), Roger Winston (12), Maz Mezera (12), Vinny Harris (11), Bob Scherer (11), Bill Hampton (12), Gil Weisman (14), Jerry Stein (14), Bob Crossly (11), Bob Ludwig (11), Tom O'Gorman (14), Tom Crawley (10) and Mike Ambrosio (10).

sult from past failures and some from past successes. But all of them have brought the great athlete further than another athlete who has equal ability but less desire. Some athletes have bigger appetites than others.

Daddy, is Floyd Patterson hungry since Ingemar Johansson KO'd him?

I think you can be pretty sure that he is.

Were there any hungry athletes at your college when you went to school?

Yes, Son, there were, and there still are today.

Could I tell a hungry athlete, Daddy?

You could pick him out.

Is that man over there, shooting baskets on that snow covered court in this snowstorm, hungry, Daddy?

He's starved, Son.

Bruce Morgan tried a new technique in relay starting at Washington; however, the rest of the team did not approve, and he had to go back and try again. This time when the gun went off he took the baton with him.

Coach Hank Schmidt has sent word to Boston University. There is a fellow there named John Thomas whom the coach thinks he'll be able to use under the boards.

WRESTLING MEET

Saturday

Montclair State College

vs

C. W. Post

Home — 3:30

Matmen Beat Fairleigh, Nipped By Rutgers JV

MSC's grapplers are currently 2-3 for the season. Against Fairleigh Dickinson the matmen posted an easy victory, winning 26-8. Bob Zapulla started the snowball by decisioning his opponent, 6-0. "Tiger" Taglieferri and Bob Mizerek overpowered their respective competition by falls. Al Hector, returning to action after a shoulder separation, was not at his sharpest and lost by a fall. Mike Sorrentino completely outclassed his opponent with his 11-3 decision, and Tommy Thompson overpowered his man in the first period with a decisive pin. Fairleigh Dickinson did not have anyone to pit against powerful Chuck Welch and forfeited his weight class. Perhaps the most exciting match of the day came in the heavy weight class as Joe Seamus made his wrestling debut. The final outcome was decided in the last fifteen seconds. Seamus lost 9-8.

Rutgers Jayvees decisioned Montclair 14-12 in a decidedly close meet. MSC lost the first three matches, Zapulla being pinned and Hector and Taglieferri coming out on the short end of a decision. Ike Tribble scored the initial victory of the afternoon decisioning strongly, 9-4. Mike Sorrentino, Tommy Thompson and undefeated Chuck Welch also decisioned their respective opponents. Joe Seamus lost closely, being decisioned by a 2-0 count.

Orange Community College's varsity team outpointed MSC's Jayvees, 23-15.

MSC Tops Trenton 90-57; Upsala Scores

by Wes Rehberg

Seven Straight For Jayvees

by Frank Mariconda

After a shaky start, Montclair's jayvees now post a 15-4 record, winning the last seven in a row. According to Coach Gerald Edwards, the success of the team can be attributed to outstanding team work and the defensive prowess of the club. With the added power of Tod Jenkins, Jack Kessler, Roger Rubinetti, Pete Altieri, Frank Votto, Bob Lauten, Bob Dziados and Tom Johnson, the team should go all the way beating last year's record of 21-7 and also breaking last year's winning streak of 11 in succession. This impressive record has not been obtained by the efforts of one man but the combined effort of the team.

Montclair almost lost the Seton Hall game on the foul line and at the end of the first half the jayvees were down by 2 points. As the second half resumed Montclair took full command on the court and went on to win. The margin would have been considerably larger had it not been for the displayed weakness on the free throw line. This victory has been the highlight of the season thus far.

After losing two straight decisions, one to Glassboro for their first conference loss, 89-71, and the other to Queens College, 71-58, MSC snapped back and knocked Trenton State around at Trenton, 90-57. The Indians hit for 45 percent from the field as six of the men entered the double figure column. Fred Chesky and Ed Topar poured 16 points through the nets apiece followed by senior Nick Petti with 14, Paul Weinstein at 11, and both Hank Steiner and Bill Toole with ten points each. Ed Topar bulled his way under the boards and grabbed fifteen rebounds. Fred Chesky took advantage of his height and pulled down nine offensive rebounds. In scoring win number six in the State College Conference the Indians tomahawked the Lions and put themselves back into first place.

Hapless Newark State played host and became an easy victory as Montclair coasted to a 76-54 win. Leaping and hollering Fred Chesky scored 18 points and tied the season high for rebounds by snaring 17 from the outstretched hands of the Newark State five. In scoring their seventh conference win MSC also received fine performances from Hank Steiner, who swished 17 points through the nets, and from Paul Weinstein, who displayed his rebounding prowess, pulling down 16 free balls.

Bloomfield College commuted to Montclair State and Coach Henry Schmidt's courtmen showed their appreciation by handing the visitors a roaring defeat. Eleven Indians turned out in all for the greeting and in Bloomfield's presence scored 100 points. The visitors scored 71. Ed Topar excelled in the scoring and rebounding department netting 17 points. Hank Steiner dropped in 19 points for the evening high total and Ed Cassavell and Fred Chesky scored 12 and 10 points respectively. George Jeck, Paul Weinstein, Bill Toole, Nick Petti, Maurice "T" Tauriello, Jack Sayer and Fred Buehner all saw action in the rout.

Upsala College of East Orange played host to the Indians and the powerful Vikings found MSC rough going in continuing their consecutive string; however, they wound up on top with the final tally being 92-85. Upsala has a tremendous winning streak to preserve winning thirteen in a row after its victory over Montclair.

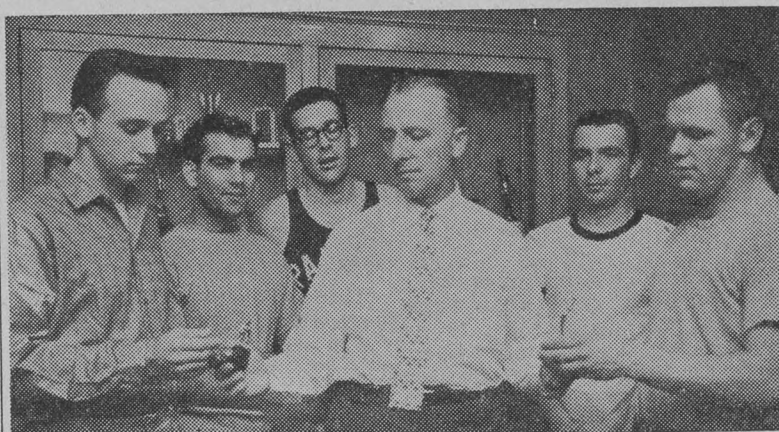
Runners Score At D.C. And Millrose Meets

The Washington Evening Star Games and the Millrose Games were the scenes of recent competition for MSC's thinclads. At Washington, D. C., the mile-relay team, in its initial regular season competition, garnered second place medals in the class mile relay. Bruce Morgan returned to the fold after his bout with mononucleosis and led Montclair off in first place with Howard University, Westchester and Virginia State breathing down his neck. Jim Sokoloski carried the baton for the second leg but was overtaken by these teams and handed off to Jim Weigand. Howard University succumbed to Weigand at the onset of the third leg and Weigand gave the stick to anchorman Wes Rehberg in third

last place some yards off the pace. Sokoloski turned in a neat half mile to bring Montclair back into striking range and Vince Korfmann struck, garnering third place and bronze medals.

Ron Kulik and Dave Fixler competed in the mile walk and neither placed in the medals. Kulik walked for a time of 7:20, close to his school record; however, he was off form and should improve as the meets progress. Wes Rehberg, in his first indoor invitation event, was eliminated in the Exchange Club Sprint Series trials by Dave Sime of Duke University and Paul Winder of Morgan State.

At the Millrose classic in Madison Square Garden Montclair participated in the handicap mile relay and placed fourth among the twenty-four teams competing. Reh-



Mr. DeRosa handing out awards to last year's champions. Left to right: Paul Kiernan, Joe Volpe, Tom Crawley, Mr. DeRosa, Ed Beachem, Jerry Golembeski.

place, spotting Westchester twenty yards and Virginia State ten yards. At the 220 mark Rehberg made his move and passed Virginia State but was unable to catch Westchester, finishing in second place for silver medals.

MSC's two mile relay team, with Paul Parasugo leading off, Bob Reichert running second leg, Jim Sokoloski running third leg and doubling for the evening and Vince Korfmann bringing home the banner, placed third in their competition. Parasugo led off in second place and Reichert, running off form, gave the stick to Sokoloski in

berg ran in the Millrose Sprint Special but was left at the blocks in his Garden debut and was unable to recover in a short sixty yard sprint trial heat. His unofficial time was 6.5 seconds.

MSC will participate this weekend in the Collegiate Track Conference Relay Championships to be held at the Fitzgerald gymnasium of Queens College. Of the fourteen teams represented last year, Montclair's relay teams placed second, in the overall totals of the four relay events run to Iona College, and are a definite threat to the conference championship.

WAA Varsity Undefeated

Feminine grace, charm and beauty have been exemplified along with skill in the varsity basketball team of the Women's Athletic Association. They are undefeated and their victories include Rider College, Douglass College, the Alumni and Caldwell College. The girls have displayed amazing accuracy and sure defensive skill learned through the various aspects of the broad WAA girls' basketball program and have been representative of the program.

Cathy Vianos has currently set the scoring pace, netting 42 points against Rider and 38 points against Douglass with her versatile repertoire of shots. Pat Oehl, Maureen MacGlocklin, Cathy Sauer, Pat Calahan and others have also added strong support offensively. The defensive standouts have been Joan Whitehead, Jean Sadenwater and Joan Bezkorowayny.

The WAA's most recent victory, against a supposedly skillful Caldwell team, was relatively easy as they won by 30 points, scoring 69-39. Their closest game was against the alumni as the girls squeaked by by one point.

SMOKE SIGNALS

by Wes Rehberg

Daddy, why are some athletes great and others just good?

Oh . . . , there could be several reasons for this, Son.

Is one of these ability?

Yes, one of the reasons is ability. Another reason can be the coaching and instruction the athletes have received or are getting now, and another is belief in oneself and love of the sport.

Are there any more reasons, Daddy?

Yes, Son, there is one more very important reason.

What?

You might call it more than a reason. You might call it an essential factor.

A what?

An essential factor. An important part of the person . . . another word for reason.

Oh, Daddy, what is the other reason?

They call it hunger, Son.

Who calls it hunger?

Sportswriters, psychologists . . . people who are interested in people.

Why are athletes hungry Daddy? Don't they get enough to eat?

Yes Son, they get enough to eat. This is a different kind of hunger. It feeds on accomplishment and success. There are many reasons for this hunger, some positive and selfless and others negative and selfish. They may be due to social or economic environment or to just plain desire to succeed cleanly and effectively. Some reasons may re-

